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STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1892.

NO. 32

Happy Jack Addresses the Boss.
STANFORD, KY.

HON. HENRY WATTERSON,
Louisville, Ky.

MY DEAR SIR—One time when away from home I read a letter from you to a fellow up in New York who said, "I am a democrat." I liked it and wrote you a letter about it. You published your letter to that man again this spring and I think my letter to you will do for a repeater too, and I make bold to publish it to you again—and I want you to read it and—not get mad at me like he did at you. I said:

STANFORD, KY., March 16, 1891.

HON. HENRY WATTERSON,

Louisville, Ky.

MY DEAR SIR—Without the fear of being considered obtrusive, and with the love of God, the love of country and lots of love of democracy before my two eyes, I take pleasure in dropping you a few lines to let you hear of whom you may have never heard before.

I have been "away down south in Dixie" for some time selling needles—just got back—glad to find that my friends still keep their democracy unspotted and fear no evil. While there the electric spark announced the death of Gen. Sherman. Every day some one would point his finger to a lone chimney—"Mr. Jack, that is one of our many monuments to the memory of Gen. Sherman; his ashes have never gone out—wont for a long time."

I read your letter to Gov. Hill. I like it, that's why I am writing this. Mr. Hill is a mighty good man. I believe he has the democratic heart of New York to day, but Mr. Cleveland has the heart and hand of every other democratic community in this great country and we had better not make a mistake. Had we not better have all views of the democratic party to ally with Mr. Cleveland and then rely after we ally?

What pleased me most was Mr. Cleveland's letter on the silver question. I am kinder "giving" about that, but, Lord, how brave! How candid! How honest! I am honest, too, but then I never had any money of any kind—except "Confederate"—and I don't know anything about it, while Mr. Cleveland may. I wish Mr. Cleveland had given the Internal Revenue Commissioner's place to some Kentuckian, but he couldn't give it to everybody and I don't intend to stay mad at him about it, even if I did get mad at the time. Why I had my mouth stuck out until you could leave him a bit on it for two or three years about that. I like Phil Thompson and Phil knows it and Phil likes me.

"One or two things I am certain of. Mr. Cleveland has more good things in hand for the people and fewer bad than all the rest of us great and good men put together, including you and me and you know we are some if not more. Again: This is a mighty good time for all good democrats to make the very best use of all their good sense and a mighty bad time to make mistakes, and if Mr. Cleveland is not nominated, who ever is had better play a game of thumble with him and get those good things from his hand and "hand fast to what he gives him." I say this for Mr. Hill, or Mr. Gorman, or Mr. Anybody and they needn't think it worth nothing either. I am just one of the greasy multitude who does the voting, but have as much good sense as lots of men who go to Congress, but am far from being a statesman. I don't mean to tell you how great a man I am, but to call your attention to the great number of very small men in Congress.

As I said, I don't know anything about money. It has never bothered me and I don't intend that it shall in this shady evening of my happy life. Mr. Cleveland has the good of his country and countrymen at heart and I, for one, am anxious to take him with the anti-coloing sin sticking to him—if it be a sin—remembering that for nearly 30 years I have been asking my fellows to forgive me for almost everything I have ever done and I have a big average on goodness and gumption if I do say so. Folks who have to be washed all over every night when they go to bed and again when they get up in the morning and then have some mud sticking to them still, can afford to put up with Mr. Cleveland's rumpled shirt bosom, if it be rumpled—don't you think so?

Now Mr. Watterson, I wrote you this on the 16th of March, 1891, and I do think it reads better on this day of grace, June 7th, 1892, than it did then. I want you to read it and publish it in the C.J. and I believe you and your readers will be glad to find that some old fellows who fight the cloots, sometimes think. You are a thoughtful man and I ask you not to forget the masses. Anyhow, don't go wrong at Chilengro. This is not the time for personal resentment. Your good friend,

HAPPY JACK.

P. S. What does that hateful picture mean that some fellow put in a paper of you, Gov. McCrory and the Democratic Committee? H. J.

Stanford, June 14.

— Senator Aldrich has been re-elected from Rhode Island.

DANVILLE.

—Mr. W. G. Dunlap broke ground for his new residence on Broadway Tuesday.

—Mrs. Fanny Meyer and children have returned from an absence of several months in Texas.

—Mr. C. N. Smith, after nine years' service, has resigned as common school trustee for the Danville district.

—The Danvilles and Harrodsburg played base ball here Wednesday evening. The Danvilles won by 15 to 13.

—Bill Brye, a regular customer of the police court, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday for a breach of the peace.

—The investigations of the L. J. have failed to verify the rumor that Jim Bowsey had been shot and wounded in the knots near Parksville, Wednesday.

—A number of young people were handsomely entertained on Wednesday night by Miss Lizzie Bell at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bell.

—Boyle county farmers say that some of their wheat will be ready to cut Friday of this week. The greater portion will require several days more of sun-shine.

—Mr. Hugh Craft returned to his home in McComet City, Miss., Tuesday. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Meyer, who goes to visit Mrs. Heber Craft.

—About 150 people attended the hop given at your town Friday evening and reports a delightful time. Mr. Frank Brinkley, of Louisville, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. A. J. Fish and T. T. Wallace, the expert fishermen, went down to Rockcastle river last week and returned heavily laden.

—Mr. E. T. Fish has changed houses and is now with the well known establishment of Robinson, Pettit & Co., Louisville. John Welch, with W. H. Thomas & Son, Louisville, is expected here in a few days to visit homefolks. C. C. Williams was in Lebanon last week on legal business. W. S. Jackson, of the L. & N., stopped at the Newcomb House Saturday. Mrs. S. E. Brooks and son, Mrs. Mary Carson and son, all of Crab Orchard, are attending the bedside of "Aunt Pop" Proctor, who continues quite ill. Mrs. Lu. Will Brown, of Parksville, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Judge McCuller. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCoy spent Sunday in the country with Mrs. Will Fish. Miss Nell Johnson, of Lancaster, sister of our accomplished music teacher Mrs. Belle Burnside, is visiting Mrs. Lila Brown. Miss Ray Jones, of Middleboro, is stopping with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams. Mrs. M. C. Williams and children, after several weeks' sojourn in Russellville, have returned home. Misses Boggs and Turley, of Richmond, are at Mrs. Will J. Sparks. Misses Moore, of Williamsburg, will be here next week visiting Miss Lena McClure. Mr. T. C. Peake, of Coon Hollow, was with his friend, Tom Houston, Sunday.

—Mrs. Rebecca Tyler, mother of the mayor, of Louisville, is dead.

—Gold to the amount of \$2,500,000 was shipped from New York to Europe.

—George Jamison, of New Albany, drank a quart of whisky and then laid down and died.

—Eli T. Stockhouse, a famous alliance congressman from South Carolina, died suddenly at Washington.

—Eight lives were lost by the Chicago tornado, instead of two, as first reported, and 15 persons were killed.

—The little daughter of Commonwealth Attorney Shunk was kicked to death by a horse at Lebanon.

—E. L. Anthony has been elected to succeed Senator Roger Q. Mills in the House from the 9th Texas district.

—The British steamer laden with petroleum was struck by lightning, causing an explosion and the loss of 18 lives.

—Fire on the water front at Baltimore destroyed shipping and other property to the value of a million of dollars. A Louisville fire last 1,000 barrels of whisky.

—The many reports from the patients under Dr. Appleman's care prove conclusively that he is a skilled specialist and thoroughly understands his business. He names some of the diseases he has cured in and around our city: Conjunctivitis, granulated sore eyes, ulcerated cornea, strabismus (cross eyes) entropion, polyposis of nose, otitis, adenitis (purulent discharge of ears), deafness, ringing noise in ears, bronchitis, gastritis, (dyspepsia) neuralgia of stomach and bowels, congestion of the liver and kidneys, constipation, haemorrhoids (piles), fistula, spermatorrhoea, stricture, varicocele, intercouse and blood troubles. These diseases have been positively cured and cases discharged. If you are suffering from any chronic trouble consult the doctor on his visit here. His next visit will be Tuesday, June 21 at Myers House.

—A HUNDRED YEARS TO COME.

From Dear Kate's Scrap-Book.

—Where will be the 100 that sing, A hundred years to come?

The flowers that now in beauty spring, A hundred years to come?

The rose lip, the lofty bough, The heart that beats so gayly now?

Where will be the love's burning eye, Joy's pleasant smile and sorrow's sigh,

A hundred years to come?

We all within our graves will sleep, A hundred years to come!

No living soul for us shall weep, A hundred years to come!

But other men our lands will till, And others then our streets will fill,

And other birds will sing as gay,

As bright the sunshines as to day, A hundred years to come!

Bucklin's Arnot Satye.

—Just as sure as hot weather comes there will be more or less bowel complaint by this vicinity. Every person and especially families taking colds, chills, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions and possibly piles, or not pay regaled. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

—A Little Girl's Experience in a Light House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Tessell are keepers of the light-house on Sand Island, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, a year old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and fever, 102 degrees. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain. She grew worse rapidly and she died a mere shadow of herself. When she died her son, Max Discovery and after the cost of two and a half dollars was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold yet you may get a trial bottle free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

—Refreshing Retreats.

—Summer days are fast approaching and now is the time that excursionists, pleasure-seekers and sportsmen should inquire out a route for their summer vacation. To drive on the delightful roads of Western and Southern Kentucky is a treat to view, among which are Fox Lake, Hi. Lake Villa, Ill., Muskingum, Waukesha, Cedar Lakes, Neosho, Waupeca, Elkhorn, Beloit and Ashland. Come and see the grandeur of stately pines and rock the speckled beauties with a hand made fly.

—For pamphlets containing valuable information, etc., apply to T. S. PATTON, H. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn.

JAS. C. POND, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Born, to the wife of David Henderson, son, boy.

—Uncle Jimmy McGinnis, who is 91 years old, was found the other day following the plow with us much vigor as a youth of 16.

—The P. B. C. C. composed of four blind persons, gave quite an interesting concert at the court-house on Monday night, which was highly enjoyed by a large crowd.

—The Danvilles and Harrodsburg played base ball here Wednesday evening. The Danvilles won by 15 to 13.

—Bill Brye, a regular customer of the police court, was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday for a breach of the peace.

—The investigations of the L. J. have failed to verify the rumor that Jim Bowsey had been shot and wounded in the knots near Parksville, Wednesday.

—Miss Bessie Adams gave a lawn party Wednesday evening at the home of Willis Adams. Their lovely yard was brilliantly illuminated with Japanese lanterns and beautifully supplied with chairs for the different tête-à-têtes. Ices were served and after a general good time the crowd dispersed, feeling much better and happier for the sweet repast of the evening.

—Dr. J. M. Williams attended the hop given at your town Friday evening and reports a delightful time. Mr. Frank Brinkley, of Louisville, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. A. J. Fish and T. T. Wallace, the expert fishermen, went down to Rockcastle river last week and returned heavily laden.

—Master Commissioner R. A. Burnside sold the Wade H. Walker lands, lying in upper Garrard, Wednesday. All the property brought good prices and was bought by the heirs.

—The series of meetings conducted by

Tom C. Bush closed Wednesday evening.

A large crowd and marked attention was given him. He will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

—B. F. Slavin, chairman of the democratic committee, has issued a call for a convention to be held next Saturday afternoon at the court-house to select delegates from Garrard to the convention to be held at Nicholasville, July 9th.

—The Keeley Institute at Crab Orchard is doing a noble work in the interest of humanity. The officers in charge are thoroughly competent and are performing their duties to the entire satisfaction of all who visit the institute for medical treatment.

—It is reported that a number of colored men have been arrested for a violation of the local option laws. They reside in what is known as "Battle Row," which is said to be a favorite resort for both white and black, who are addicted to the excessive use of liquor.

—Mrs. Thos. Boyd, of Richmond, is visiting at her father's, Mr. G. L. Bettis. Sam Joseph, of Cincinnati, was here this week. Prof. Gordon, of Garrard College, has gone to Tennessee in the interest of his school. Miss Gracie Kinnaird, who has been attending school at Oxford, Ohio, has returned home. Lewis Walker has returned from Central University. Mrs. E. D. Potts, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Mr. H. C. Jennings. Mr. Jim Leavell, of New Orleans, is visiting Mr. S. T. Leavell. Miss Nellie Johns is visiting in Mt. Vernon.

—Your Lancaster correspondent renders his grateful acknowledgment of the kind reference of the Interior to the death of his only brother. He has the consolation of knowing that he died doing his duty and in the enjoyment of the confidence and esteem of those under whom he served as well as of all who knew him. He was the friend of everybody and everybody was his friend.

He said he was not afraid to die for he had never harmed anyone and that he had never failed to befriend anyone to the full extent of his ability. That death was only laying down to sleep to awake in a better land. Funeral services were conducted at the residence of his father by Rev. J. R. Terry, of the Presbyterian church; Rev. Andrew Stout, of the Baptist church, and Eld. J. C. Frank, of the Christian church, after which he was tenderly laid to rest in the cemetery beneath a forest of beautiful flowers furnished by loving friends.

—The First Step.

—Perhaps we are too anxious, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to you, our nation, and you wonder what all this is. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into reverse prostration. You need a nerve tonic and Electric Batteries will find the best remedy for you. Consult our personal system to us, however, before you buy. We have the best remedy, however, for you, our nation, is rest and sleep. Your nerves return, good digestion is restored, the liver and kidneys resume healthy action. Try bottle. Price 25 cents at A. R. Penny's drug store.

—A Little Girl's Experience in a Light House.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Tessell are keepers of the light-house on Sand Island, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter, a year old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and fever, 102 degrees. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain.

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Penny's drug store.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Miss Alice Huston entertained her young friends Tuesday evening.

—H. M. Ballou has opened a stock of groceries in the Thompson building on Burlington street.

—Rev. George O. Barnes and family will arrive today and begin a series of meetings at the court-house this evening.

—A grain elevator will soon be erected near the K. C. depot. It will be managed by Mr. H. A. B. Marksberry and the capacity will be 30,000 bushels.

—The managers of the Garrard County Fair have shown their good judgment by engaging Henry Paxton's excellent band of Lexington to furnish the music.

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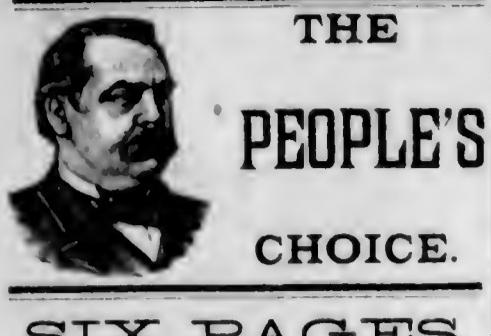
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—Master Commissioner R. A

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 17, 1892

W. P. WALTON.



THE
PEOPLE'S
CHOICE.

SIX PAGES.

On Fridays.

ARKANSAS elected Cleveland delegates to Chicago, but did not instruct them. The convention also nominated W. D. Fishback for governor. If the desire to have Cleveland nominated is a "craze," as Henri Watterson terms it, the people of the United States are the craziest lot ever known. It is an uprising for honest and economic government such as was never known. If the majority rule prevailed in the democratic as in the republican conventions, Mr. Cleveland would be nominated on the first ballot, if in fact he does not get the necessary two thirds vote even on that.

ILLINOIS seems to have a surplus of presidential timber. Many democrats recognizing that he has never met defeat in his State are calling fondly for Gen. Schofield for president, while Morrison, Palmer, Fuller and others have large followings. An attempt will be made by his enemies to prevent the nomination of Mr. Cleveland on the first ballot by complimenting favorite sons, but it begins to look like even that game will not succeed. The people want Grover.

EDITOR FINLEY, of the Louisville Post, who attended the republican convention, denies most emphatically that oft-repeated story that Col. W. O. Bradley was not strong in his support of Harrison. Any body who knows the colonel could have given the lie to the statement, but it is well enough for Judge Finley to emphasize the absurdity of the story. Col. Bradley has been unwavering in his support of Harrison.

The report comes from New York that the Tammany leaders will go to Cleveland, if they find after one ballot that he is the choice of the convention. If this be true, and they are in earnest, Tammany will cast its vote for the exponent, but it is a curious fact that every presidential candidate Tammany has supported for years has been defeated.

JERRY SIMPSON, erstwhile known as the sockless statesman, was renominated for Congress in the 7th Kansas district by a very enthusiastic convention and it is believed that the democrats will endorse the action. Jerry is an alliance man and therefore preferable to a republican as he frequently votes with the democrats.

The delegates are arriving at Chicago and they are generally for Cleveland. The prediction is made that there will be no serious opposition to him. Cleveland with Boies, Gray, Schenck or Morrison would make a team that would make the Harrison and Reid entry a very tame one.

EMMETT LOGAN has been before the swelling committee of the Legislature, but it doesn't know any more now "who writ that meanly piece" in the Times about than before. The long locust from Bull Skin can't be bulldozed by any such a tea party as that at Frankfort.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The subject of removing the capitol has again sprung up in the legislature.

The election bill was passed by the State Senate as it came from the House.

The governor has signed the bill to prevent "ringing" at country fairs and on other race tracks.

Col. Adams introduced a petition from citizens of Casey asking the repeal of the local option law.

Both Houses have passed the cumbersome election bill and the governor's signature will make it the law.

A bill to abolish the insurance bureau has been introduced in the House. It is claimed that it costs \$30,000 a year and does not render an equivalent for value received.

NEWSY NOTES.

Two negroes were burned to death in Anderson county.

California has been shaken up by earthquakes some more.

The National Convention of freight agents is in session in Louisville.

Col. Dudley M. Hayden, a prominent citizen of Louisville, is dead.

Eighteen persons were prostrated by heat in New York City, Monday, and four died.

Gaia, Ill., was swept by a cyclone and several persons are reported to have been killed.

At Covington, Miss Minnie McCue, a woman of unsound mind, starved herself to death.

Theodore Fogle is in jail at Louisville for killing his mother-in-law in Bullitt county.

The contract to build a new jail at Georgetown was awarded a St. Louis firm at \$11,300.

By the giving away of the bridge between Covington and Newport, 23 persons were killed.

A bill has been passed to prevent cars pulled by only one horse to run in Washington City.

The Ohio democracy commanded Grover Cleveland and sent a delegation strongly for him.

While out swimming Sunday, John Whitehouse, a popular young man of Hawesville was drowned.

The Manufacturer's Building at the World's Fair grounds was damaged to the extent of \$6,000 by a storm.

Hon. Herschel Goodnight was re-nominated for Congress for the Third district by acclamation at Glasgow.

Of six delegates elected by district meetings in Ohio, two are for Cleveland, two for Hill and the others uncommitted.

Frank Adams, of Brownsburg, Ind., was killed by his friend and neighbor, Benjamin Wing. The trouble arose over Adams' removing a fence.

At the meeting of the representatives of the National league base ball clubs in New York, it was decided to make the team limit 13 men after July 2.

The pension bill, as reported to the Senate, is increased \$11,012,284 over the amount appropriated by the House and exceeds the bill of last year by \$11,125.

The court of Appeals has decided that \$300 fine and disfranchisement are not too much punishment for a person convicted of running a gambling establishment.

At Orland, Pa., an express train collided with a shifting engine on the North Pennsylvania road. One trainman was killed, two others scalded and nine passengers hurt.

A freight train on the K. C. G. & L., went through a trestle near Cumberland Gap, demolishing the train and trestle, killing two men, wounding four and producing a pecuniary loss of \$100,000.

Kentucky's timber of the nine varieties to be represented at the World's Fair is worth in good hard money \$400,000, an amount equal to four fifths of the entire taxable property of the State.

The daily mortality from cholera at Mesheda, Persia, is now 400. The strictest sanitary regulations have been established and the Anteer threatens to behead anyone who does not comply with them.

The Court of Appeals decided in the case of Harbor, sentenced to the penitentiary for one year and to pay a fine of \$500 for keeping a gambling house at Richmond, that the law is good and must pay up.

At Arkansas City, Kansas, J. A. McCormick found D. C. Jones in bed with his wife. He fired one shot at Jones and then began to curse him. Both parties began firing and as a consequence both are now dead.

A tornado struck Chicago, badly damaging the democratic wigwam and several other buildings. Two persons are known to have been killed, five or six fatally injured and it is feared that three men were drowned on Lake Michigan.

Fourteen of the crew of the United States cruiser Boston, were killed by an explosion in the shell house of the magazine at the Mare Island navy yard. The men were engaged in preparing shells for the war ship at the time of the accident.

At Imperial, Pa., Mrs. Jules Leroy attempted to hurry breakfast by pouring coal oil on the fire which she was starting. An explosion followed in which she was badly burned. Two of her children were also burned, one dying from the effects.

The trial has opened at St. Polten, Australia, of a woman accused of levying blackmail on 16 residents of the town, whom she charged with having immoral relations with her daughter, aged 13 years. Eleven divorce cases have already risen out of the proceedings.

The British steamer Petrolia, which left Philadelphia May 26 with a full cargo of crude petroleum, was struck by lightning near the harbor of Biarritz, in France. The steamer exploded and was completely destroyed by fire with several smaller crafts. Eighteen lives were lost.

The parish church at Melias, Spain, was struck by lightning, 10 worshippers being instantly killed and 28 badly injured. At Mucientes, also in Spain, the parish church was struck and five persons were killed, while 10 were seriously injured. Great damage was done by the storm throughout the kingdom.

The noted case against Stephen A. Ryan, the Atlanta merchant, who has been in jail since November for failure to turn over money that the court ordered him to do after his failure, has been compromised by the court permitting the secured and unsecured creditors to divide the \$175,000 between them. Ryan is still in jail however.

The State Senate declined to accept the suggestion of the Revisory Commission separating the Insurance Department from the Auditor's Department and giving the governor the appointment of the commissioner. The salary of the commissioner, paid by the insurance companies, was reduced from \$4,000 to \$2,500, and that of his chief deputy from \$2,000 to \$1,500.

Preaching by Rev. B. Helm at Mt. Xenia Sunday at 3 p. m. and Rowland at 8 p. m. same evening.

About 800 members, nearly the entire congregation, of St. Stanislaus church in Cleveland, Ohio, have been excommunicated by Bishop Horstmann, until they shall make public confession of re-pentance for engaging in a factional quarrel that resulted in a riot.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

John Hill bought of Ben Johnson head of 3 year old cattle at 25¢.

J. B. Gentry's mare, Mattie Kennedy, was left at the post Monday at Latonia and thus a good mare was knocked out of a chance to win a victory.

William Moreland bought of Will Tucker a lot of yearling steers at \$25; of B. F. Robinson 215 lambs at 5¢; of D. N. Previtt a lot of same at same price.

J. E. Carson bought of Dr. Steele Bailey, for S. H. Godman, of Indiana, 10 Jersey heifers. The price paid is private, but it was a very fancy one.

The sod and grasses for the Kentucky exhibit at the World's Fair are to be taken from those localities in the State, famous in history as the home of or birthplace of Lincoln, Clay, Gov. Shely, Jefferson Davis and others.

William Moreland bought of John Lynn 60 lambs averaging 86 pounds with two lambs out; Joshua Jones 40 that averaged 72 pounds; Mrs. Tucker 30 lambs averaging 71 pounds, also lot of butcher cattle from Wood & Baker, 1,150 at 2.85.

A gray horse 42 years of age is owned by John McCarthy, of Chicago. The old fellow's teeth were recently operated on by the veterinary dentist, Geo. R. Logan, who says the ancient equine is able to eat hard food as well as ever. Such cases are extremely rare.

HUBLE.

A girl at Wesley Sutton's.

John McCarley has taken a relapse of rheumatism.

Will Swope, of McCreary has another fine boy at his house.

People think the wheat crop fair in this locality and little more smut discovered than usual.

Mr. J. E. Bruce was in our section last week buying butcher stuff for his mountain trade at 2¢.

Mrs. S. Dunbar has been right sick for a few days. Lasley Carter is thought to be improving and it is to be hoped he will recover.

Without driving Sunday evening Mr. Loyd Bourne and Miss Annie Underwood were thrown from their buggy but both escaped without serious injury.

C. P. Underwood has become a fine surgeon. Last week having a calf to choke on an apple, he tried to alleviate the animal by pressing it down with his buggy whip, which failed. He next took the ax and hammer and placing the ax below the apple struck it with the hammer, bursting it so as to allow the little sufferer to swallow it, at once relieving it.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

One of our progressive horticulturists advises fruit growers to dip their trees, root and branch, in disinfecting liquids before planting them. If this were universally done he claims that the ravages of many kinds of diseases and insects would be much reduced.

Some farmers change their methods of work and their crops too often. It takes some time to become thoroughly acquainted with the growing of a certain crop on each particular farm, and to discern it us soon as this information has been obtained is to lose the benefit of the past experience.

A VARIETY of stock calls for a variety of feed. Feeding corn exclusively to all classes of stock is extravagant, even when corn is cheap, as it may not satisfy the requirements of the animals. The best results are obtained from a variety of feed, as it supplies all necessities, and, as a consequence, cheapens the cost.

For the information of those who have never made a strawberry bed it may be mentioned that no old plants should be set out. Select young plants, which may be known by their white roots. Old plants have dark roots.

Young plants will grow singly and throw out runners later on, completely matting the rows.

Tape Worm in Sheep.

The disease in sheep which is marked by a rigidity of the muscles of the neck, by which the head is drawn back to the shoulder, and by the eyes glaring, giddiness and general stiffness of the limbs, is due to the presence of the larvae of tape worms in the brain. It is known among shepherds as "gid," or "turn-side," from some of the sheep turning around in a circle, the neck being bent stiffly in one direction, until they die. This disease is described in Stewart Shepherd's Manual and its proper treatment explained.

It is difficult to treat, but more easy to prevent. The sheep contract the disease by swallowing the eggs of tape worms, which are dropped by dogs upon the grass; the immature worms find their way to the brain, where they form cysts, or bladders, in which the young worms exist. These press upon the brain and produce the general nervous paralysis. When the sheep die the dogs eat them and thus become infested again with the parasite, which mature in the dogs' intestines. The remedy is obvious.—Farmer's Voice

OUT

Of Bargains, we never are, as our buyer is continually shipping us immense quantities of goods which he bought at a low price and we are therefore enabled to offer extra inducements.

OF

Course it will to your interest to buy where your money will go the furthest By examining the bargains which we will mention below you will see such a

SIGHT

To interest you as to make you buy.

Men's all wool Suits. Frick's Light Colors.....	\$ 8 00
Men's extra fine wool Suits, Sack and Frock.....	\$ 10 50
Men's Grey Cheviot Suits.....	\$ 4 75
Boys' fine suit, light colors, all wool.....	\$ 6 75
Boys' Checked Cheviot Suits.....	\$ 4 00
Child's Knee Pants Suits, all wool, Light Colors.....	\$ 4 95
Child's Cassimere Suits, Dark Shades.....	\$ 3 00
Child's Cloth Suits.....	\$ 1 50

ANOTHER LOT OF STRAW HATS NOW IN

"Every one a Bargain."

GENT'S FANCY VESTS, DOUBLE BREAST'D ~ \$1.50

"The Latest Novelty."

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

THE WILLARD.

(Late Alexander's Hotel.)

THOROUGHLY : RENOVATED : AND : IMPROVED.

Rates \$2.50 Per Day.

Cor. Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite the Court-House,

Louisville, Ky.

A. W. Jones, J. J. Sullivan, W. R. LOGAN,
J. J. Marshall, clerks.
Manager.

The Bottom Knocked Out

Fifty pairs Ladies' Custom Made

Shoes

Broken sizes, all of the best makes, reduced from \$3.50 per pair to \$1.75.

Sateens reduced from 15 3/4¢ per yard to 10¢. Dress Chambray reduced from 15¢ per yard to 10¢. 36-inch Cotton Serge from 16 3/4¢ per yard to 10¢.

These goods must go in the next 30 days, so call at once and secure your share of the bargains.

W. E. PERKINS, Crab Orchard.

A. R. PENNY,

DRUGGIST AND JEWELER,

During the year 1892 I hand a full and complete

shall keep constantly on stock of.

Drugs and Paints, Oils, & Stationery.

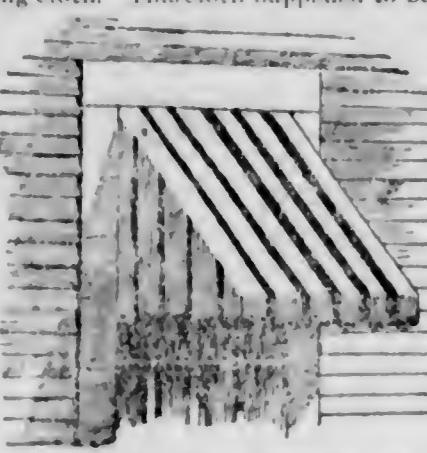
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HOMEMADE COMFORT.

Servicable Awnings Made at an Expense of a Few Cents.

Spending the summer recently in a farmhouse in the country, we found the absence of wooden blinds or shutters a very serious inconvenience when the sun reached its highest point in the heavens. It was decided to seek a way out of the difficulty by constructing homemade awnings.

A frame was made of laths and short screws, on the plan shown in the illustration, and covered with striped awning cloth. This cloth happened to be of



just the right width to cover the top and front of the frame. The triangular side pieces were cut from one length of cloth, thus economizing material.

The coverings were tacked on with tinned tacks, as these are less likely to rust than others; and the awning, completed, was fastened with small wire nails to the inside of the window casings, in the manner shown in the cut.

It took about two yards of cloth for each window, and the entire cost, including frame and screws, was about twenty-eight cents for each window.

The results were so satisfactory that we should have preferred awnings in hot weather, even though the house had been provided with blinds; since the



blinds, when closed, shut out the light and make the interior gloomy, while awnings admit an abundance of cheerful light and yet deflect the heat very satisfactorily.

A very original and uncommon awning can be constructed without the use of cloth. Secure firmly to the window casing a framework of lath, similar to the one already represented, but with an additional number of cross-peices upon the top and sides. meantime, plant, in well-mellowed and enriched soil below, the seeds of some quickly growing and luxuriant vine, like the morning glory or the nasturtium. As the vines grow, they should be trained up the sides of the window until they reach the lattice work, when they will quickly spread out and completely cover the frame. —Wible Donnell, in *Youth's Companion*.

WOMAN AT HER BEST.

Said to be Most Fascinating Just After Her Thirtieth Birthday.

An artist, an author and a society woman recently compared their views upon the period in life when a woman is at her best. The artist said that portraits of women should not be made between 25 and 40, or before 25 the face has an expectancy which charms, and after 40 the character is formed and is revealed in the line of the face.

The author liked best to study women between the ages of 30 and 40, because they then had the experience of the world and the joyousness of youth.

The society lady was of the opinion that from 15 to 25 was the time when women were most gently fascinating.

It is interesting to remember in connection with this that many of the women who have been famous for their beauty and fascination have achieved their greatest triumphs between the ages of 30 and 40. Josephine was 30 when she married Napoleon, and judging from the letters written by the absent husband during the early years of their union she inspired the redoubtable soldier with most intense love and jealousy. It is claimed by many writers that she was the only woman Napoleon ever really loved. Cleopatra was nearer 40 than 30 when Marc Antony fell beneath her spell, and the most beautiful woman the world has ever known, Helen of Troy, was long past 30 when the Trojan heroes fought their famous battles for her sake.

A Dish of Snow.

Grate a coconut, leaving out the brown part. Heat it up in the center of a handsome dish and ornament it with fine green leaves, such as peach or honeysuckle. Serve it up with snow cream made in this way: Beat the whites of five eggs to a stiff froth, add two large spoonfuls of fine white sugar, a large spoonful of rose water or pine-apple. Beat whole wheat together and add a pint of thick cream. Put several spoonfuls over each dish of coconut.

Some Cure for Corns.

Mix nine parts of salicylic acid with one part of extract of cannabis indica, and forty-eight parts of eulodion. After bathing the feet in warm water apply this mixture to the affected parts with a camel's hair brush. Do not resume the stocking until the foot has become perfectly dry.

THE COCOA SET.

An Indispensable Necessity in Every Well-Regulated Household.

No woman nowadays with a fine feeling for housewifery can allow herself to be without a cocoa set. Though she herself may care less than nothing for the cup which not only cheers without exhilarating but nourishes the drinker, she is certain to care for the duc and decorative embellishing of her china closet and her breakfast table, to both of which the cocoa set is a mighty pretty addition.

There are all sorts and conditions of sets. Folks fond of glitz and glitter buy them of solid silver, either chased, hammered or in the dull finish that gives the neatest dash conceivable in the plate of a new family. Folks who have neither the very best of taste nor money in high pockets buy triple plates, which looks every bit as well, though it never bestows the reassuring consciousness of beauty. Folks who like their morning cup with all dally get a set such as is here set forth—all of fine china daintily shaped and besprinkled with small pale blue splotches.

The pot, of course, the piece de resistance. One is pleased of that you may add sugar, cream, coffee and cup as you will. The complete set, here shown, is all of one size, the tray being of the same size as the china. A

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TANFORD, KY., JUNE 17, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

American Poultry Association's Standard of Weights for Each Breed.

The American Poultry association, which is composed of breeders from nearly every state in the Union, and which in its annual conventions legislates for the interests of its members, has not only fixed a scale of points which describes all the breeds, but also attaches to each breed a certain minimum weight. This weight may be exceeded, but any bird not reaching the weight fixed for the breed is severely cut off for the deficit. It may be interesting to some of our readers to know how much each cock, hen, cockerel and pullet should weigh. A cock and hen are birds over one year old. A cockerel and pullet are birds under that age.

Bronze and Narragansett turkeys should weigh as follows: Cock, 32 pounds; hen, 22 pounds; cockerel, 22 pounds; pullet, 14 pounds. Buff, slate and black turkeys—cock, 27 pounds; cockerel, 18; hen, 18; pullet, 12. White turkeys—cock, 26 pounds; hen, 16; cockerel, 16; pullet, 10.

Of geese there are seven varieties. The Toulouse and Embden weigh as follows: Gander, 25 pounds; goose, 23; young gander, 20; young goose, 18. The African gander weighs 20 pounds; the goose, 18; young gander, 16; young goose, 14. The brown and white China and the Canada geese are about four pounds less than the African, and the Egyptian about four pounds less than the Canada.

The largest ducks are the colored and white Muscovys. The drake weighs 10 pounds, the duck 8, young drake 9 and young duck 7. Next come the Rouen and Aylesbury ducks, the drake weighing 9 pounds, the duck 8, the young drake 8 and young duck 7. The Pekin and Cayuga breeds are a pound less, and the white crested ducks are a pound less than the Pekins.

Among chickens the Light Brahma comes first, the cock weighing 12 pounds; hen, 9½; cockerel, 10, and pullet, 8. All the Cochins and the dark Brahmans weigh alike, the cock being 11 pounds; hen, 8½; cockerel, 9, and pullet, 7. The Plymouth Rock cock weighs 9½ pounds; cockerel, 8; hen, 7½, and pullet, 6½. Wyandotte cocks weigh 8½ pounds; cockerel, 7½; hens, 6½, and pullet, 5½. Minorca cocks weigh 8 pounds; cockerel, 6½; hens, 6½, and pullets, 5½. Java cocks weigh 10 pounds; cockerels, 8½; hen, 8, and pullets, 6½. Langshan cocks weigh 9½ pounds; cockerels, 8; hen, 7, and pullets, 6. A colored Dorking cock weighs 9½ pounds; cockerel, 8; hen, 7½, and pullet, 6. The silver gray Dorking is about a pound less, and the white Dorking about half a pound less than the silver gray.

Leghorns, Hamburghs, Black Spanish and the ornamental breeds have no weight fixed. A Red Cap cock weighs 7½ pounds and a hen a pound less. The French breeds weigh as follows: La Flocke cock, 8½ pounds; Crevecœur cock, 8 pounds; Houdan cock, 7 pounds, the hens weighing about a pound less.

Bantams are the opposite in weights, the smaller the bird the more valuable. There are also disqualifying weights, which are much lower for all the breeds, and which are intended to prevent very small specimens from being exhibited at the shows at any time.—New Hampshire Mirror.

Fowls in and Thieves Out.

This little building was made strong and fitted to keep fowls in and thieves or marauders out. It is 12 feet long, 6 feet wide, 7 feet high on the front and 5½ on the rear. It has two sashes swing on the inside and five iron rods stuck two inches in oak and fastened on the outside.



POULTRY HOUSE
side of the windows with wire 3-inch screws. The roof is of planed boards, with a groove worked on both sides of the joint and a strip nailed on the top of the joint, also grooved, which makes it perfectly dry.

The door is in the front between the windows. The outlets for the chickens are in the ends and have a slide door to close them up. I have my henhouse divided into two parts by a lath partition. The door works from right to left, so that when I go into one part the door closes up the other half. The strips over the joints on the outside are two inches wide and beveled off on the edges, and fit into the pieces at the top of the coop and the bottom, forming panels.—H. C. Schenck in Poultry World.

Good Horses.

We have had much to say about the value of good coach horses, but we have never said all that the facts would justify. There are today hundreds of people in any of our large cities searching for safe and stylish carriage horses. Such animals are as hard to get, for anything like a fair price, as good Shetland ponies. In fact these two classes of horses just now seem worth more per pound than any others. The cost of raising a pound of horse is not much more than that of raising a pound of steer, and there is little difference between the cost of a pound of car horse and a pound of carriage horse. One may sell at fourteen cents a pound and the other at thirty-five cents. A difference of twenty-one cents a pound is worth considering.

We understand that some parties are trying to sell grade horses with more or less Percheron blood in them for full blood French coaches. Don't patronize such a house if you can help it. The mares found in any ordinary neighborhood are of all "sorts and colors." To have any approach to uniformity in colts the stallion must be as well bred as possible.—Rural New Yorker.

HINTS FOR SHEEP BREEDERS.

Food and Treatment That Will Bring in the Heaviest Returns.

Old, experienced flockmasters are usually guided by certain golden maxims, one being that variety in the feeding of sheep is indispensably necessary. Many of our most successful sheep raisers are those who adopt the largest series of fodder crops, not because seasons cause one kind to answer when another fails, but owing to sheep having their likes and dislikes no less than human beings. Instead of depending wholly on hay, turnip or silage, as some do, the sagacious and experienced flockmasters add to that cabbage, kohlrabi, thousand headed kale, rape, vetches or whatever is suited to the climate and location. There are many sheep growing districts in America where one and all of these fodder plants can be grown to the greatest advantage, but farmers are slow in leaving the old ruts. Rape can be cultivated almost anywhere, and I wonder flockmasters can resist the temptation of giving it a trial.

Hurry up, shepherds, and keep pace with the times, and provide for those charming Downs that you are importing and lavishing so much money on. Your stubbles will soon be bare, so in with the plows and on with the rape seed, and you will reap a golden harvest through your sheep that you never dreamed of. The sheep and hogs I kept per acre on rape in Oregon seem sometimes to me incredible. What wool the sheep produced, and what lambs were to be found in that forest of foliage!

Closely folding is now very commonly practiced among the leading flockmasters in Britain. The advantages of closely folding when judiciously practiced are very great. It is most commonly practiced in those districts where Down sheep are kept, and where the arable land is adapted to the growth of fodder or catch crops. I mean by catch crops, rape seed, mustard, winter vetches, winter barley, rye, etc. Grow these instead of fallowing or allowing the ground to lie idle. Immediately after the crop is removed plow your land and sow one or all of these seeds and you will not only have abundant feed for all varieties of stock as well as for sheep, but you will at the same time be greatly enriching your land. The system is extensively followed out in England; why not in America?

Change of feed is one of the great secrets of successful sheep farming. In Britain last fall I observed that among the celebrated breeders sheep were being constantly, almost daily, removed from pasture to pasture, always getting fresh keep and never allowed to remain in one inclosure till they had to be removed, which is the worst of all management. Others, again, were allowed only as much space on grass or rape, etc., as they could eat off clean, being given a fresh patch daily, simply by advancing the hurdles or wire netting. In this manner the land behind them is manured and nothing wasted. Wherever this pursuit is carried out at least one change is made in the sheep pasture every day by taking them from their ordinary pastures to rape or vetches, then again returning them to the permanent pasture for the night.

We all know that careful shepherding, plenty of change, liberal allowance of concentrated foods and a good breed to work upon are the chief points required in order to succeed. I am a great advocate for feeding young sheep on concentrated foods. When oilcakes with a good percentage of oil are used in conjunction with some kind of meal there is room both for profit in the animal's feed and also the improvement of the land upon which the cake and corn is consumed. So important is this subject of improvement of land by means of sheep feeding that it occupies a very prominent place in sheep management.

You must feed your sheep from the day the lambs can crunch cake and corn, and never forget "it is what goes in at the month that makes them." The old theory that prime mutton can only be had from 3 and 4-year-old wethers has been exploded. Indeed 2-year-old wethers are now becoming rare. Nothing is more certain than that the age at which sheep can be fattened is being constantly lessened. It is thoroughly ascertained that a sheep from its birth till 1 year old makes as much flesh as one double that age, provided the sheep be fed carefully, plentifully and methodically, and that there shall be no short comings in their rations.

Remember the ewe as well as the lamb requires to have abundant feed and fresh pasture all through the nursing season. The maternal strains are very heavy, especially where the ewe is nursing doubles. The drain of a healthy and rapidly growing lamb upon the ewe is so great that in many cases it entirely checks the growth of the wool.—William Watson in Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

Common horses will become more and more a drag on the market as fast as the cities begin to use electricity and cables instead of horse traction for street cars. This they are doing rapidly. Within a few months 7,000 horses will be sold from the street car stables of New York city alone.

Mr. Beale, American minister to Peru, has sent to the agricultural department at Washington sixteen valuable Astrakan sheep. It will be worth while to see how they thrive in this country. Perhaps we may at length beat the world in the production of fine wool.

The poultry and dairy shows that have been held in connection with the fat stock and horse shows at Chicago will be omitted this year. It is a pity. There ought to be a dairy show, and a great one, in every state in the Union each year.

Be sure and have green stuff for the poultry all the summer through, if you have them yarded. Either rye, oats or grass will make a good feed, and careful poulters will plant one or all of these in plenty in good season to come in at the right time.

LIVE STOCK

SHEEP PORTRAITS.

Varieties of Sheep Dr. or as Widely as Races of Men.

Here are two pictures of breeds of sheep which are strikingly different.

The first illustration shows a Shropshire ram that took first prize at the Royal society exhibition of 1891. The Shropshire finds much favor in the west-



ENGLISH PRIZE SHROPSHIRE.

ern sheep districts at present because of its hardiness. In Canada it is also popular. The Shropshire's best point is probably that it yields a large quantity of good mutton. But its woolly merits are worth counting on as well. The average weight of a fleece of the improved Shropshire is seven pounds of long, not overfine wool, which pays very well.

In the second picture is a unique animal of the sheep family.

It is an illustration of a black faced mountain ram of a breed akin to the black faced Scotch sheep, the oldest breed in Scotland. The Scotch sheep



BLACK FACED MOUNTAIN RAM.

are the hardiest domestic breed in the world, also the most intelligent and cunning. The phrase, "as silly as a sheep," does not apply to them. Their mutton is of choice flavor, and they can take care of themselves almost equal to a Texas steer. The fleece, while very long, is light in weight and rather coarse in texture.

Breeding from Crippled Mares.

In answer to a question from The Rural New Yorker on this subject J. S. Crosby writes from Greenfield, Mich.:

In my lumbering operations in this state I find it quite difficult to get such draft horses as I need. We imported from Canada and sent directly to the woods about forty head of grade mares, Shires and Clydes. They had been bred in Canada and were half, three-quarter and seven-eighth bloods, etc. All purchased and brought here were as good specimens as we could find in Canada, and cost from \$175 to \$210 per head there. We put them in the woods at work at the heavy business of lumbering.

When we have used them two or three years, if they become injured or debilitated, we send them to our farm and put them on grass until they are in perfect health, although not sufficiently strong for the heavy work in the woods. They are then bred to the stallion and used about the farm for light work until about four months before foaling time, when they are again turned loose and allowed to run until they drop their foals. They require no treatment except a run at the grass and a little conditioning powder as a tonic.

We have found that it is almost impossible to get a mare with the heaves in foal. If a mare is injured in the legs or if she has flesh wounds or other injuries that prevent her from doing hard work, she may be in just as good a shape to breed as though she did not have these wounds or injuries. It is our experience that one seldom sees on the colts from perfectly sound and strongly bred stallions from the Shire or Clydes breeds any blemishes like sidebones, spavins or other troubles that cause lameness. We have never had any unsatisfactory colts from the above mentioned treatment of the breeding question. One is perfectly safe in breeding mares to perfectly sound stallions with properly shaped feet and leg bones. Of course the mares must not have blemishes from such causes as ringbone, sidebone, spavins or other like blemishes and we would never advise breeding a mare that has the heaves.

She Our Farm.

Connecticut farmers, who continually bemoan that the old state is used up for farming, may learn something to their advantage by consulting pretty Miss Bertha E. Weed, who makes money tilling a tough little farm in the town of North Canton. Miss Weed superintends all the operations on her place, is up with the sun every day, raises stock, sells milk and butter and has a big yard full of some of the best fowls in the state. What is still more wonderful, she has learned how to make money in the risky business of raising spring chickens for market. She makes a small fortune yearly selling eggs. Some of them are extraordinarily large. She presented a couple of them to the editor of the Hartford Courant this week. They weighed half a pound apiece, and are the biggest hens' eggs reported in the state this season.—New York Sun.

Capsone.

If there were more small sized but well fattened capsone sent to the market people would buy them. Not every one cares to buy a bird of ten or twelve pounds weight. And it is said that the few capsone that are raised in New England are usually smaller than the Philadelphia capsone, being more frequently made from the smaller breeds. After they are caponized, it costs no more to grow or fatten than any other fowl, but they sell at higher prices, because the market is not well supplied with them.

American Cultivator.

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pill.

Action a new principle—regulating the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new discovery. Dr. Miles' Pill speedily cure biliousness, Constipation, Convulsions we can not name. With No. 10 Vegetable Oil, etc. Directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes, containing 30 pills. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by The John C. Wiley Co., Chicago, Ill. For sale by A. R. Penny.

93-137

\$500 REWARD.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Diarrhea, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Convulsions we can not name. With No. 10 Vegetable Oil, etc. Directions are strictly complied with. They are purely vegetable and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar coated. Large boxes, containing 30 pills. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The genuine manufactured only by The John C. Wiley Co., Chicago, Ill. For sale by A. R. Penny.

93-137

JESSE THOMPSON,

In Commercial Hotel.



Having removed my Barber Shop to the Commercial Hotel, I am

Prepared to Accommodate Ladies as well as Gentlemen,

In anything they may wish in my line. Children also waited on. Call on me.

JESSE THOMPSON,

In Commercial Hotel.

THE RILEY HOUSE,

F. B. RILEY, Proprietor,

London, Kentucky

I have moved to my new Hotel and am better prepared than ever to accommodate the public. Good Liver attached and every convenience desired. Give me a call.

FRANK RILEY,

SAM.

I will make the present season at my place on the Little pike with the above Shorthorn bull at \$5 for the season. Sam has proven himself to be a good breeder and the public's attention is called to him.

20-45 A. R. PENNY, Stanford, Ky.

N & W Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule May 22, 1892.

LEAVE NORTON DAILY

For schedule for Graham, Bluefield and intermediate stations.

11:20 a.m. for Bluefield, Badger, Roanoke, and

Knoxville, Richmond and Norfolk. Also (via

Knoxville) for Washington, Hagerstown, Harris-

burg, Philippi and Ashland.

Bluefield Station and Cars from Louisville to Nor-

folk via Norton and Radford, also Radford to

New York, via Shenandoah Junction, also Rail-

road to Lynchburg to Rich-

mond.

Trains for Pocahontas, Pritchard and Coal

gap leave Bluefield daily at 9:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

Trains arrive at Norton from the East daily at

10:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

For further information as to schedules, rates, etc., apply to

W. A. BLAY, Acting Gen'l Pass Agt.

HENRY A. SMITH, City Ticket Agent,

Knoxville, Tenn.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

Go to Earp's Art Gallery

To have your photographs taken. He keeps up

Latest Improvements,

And will give you good satisfaction.</

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., - JUNE 17, 1892

E. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

WALL PAPER and paints at W. B. Roberts'.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

BRY your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

HAVE your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. J. A. MUDI is visiting near St. Marys.

Geo. P. BURTON, of Pittsburg, is at his father's.

Miss LILLIE FIGG, of Danville, is the guest of Miss Ella May Saunders.

COL. R. P. JACOBS and Mr. L. S. Logan, of Danville, were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. MAY of Somerset spent a few days with her parents here this week.

HARVEY HIRK is spending a few days at Danville with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Wal-

MRS. COL. J. M. BRAZLEY has taken charge of the Tribble House at Junction City.

CAPT. TOM HURLEY went to Louisville on Wednesday to get a few pointers on base ball.

Miss ELLA MAY GRAHAM, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Ella May Saunders.

Mrs. R. W. HOCKER, of Kansas City, arrived yesterday and is the guest of Mr. J. S. Hocker.

Messrs. J. F. and L. P. LARKE, engravers on the L. & N., are visiting friends here.

MISS MAMIE DUNN, of Danville, came up Tuesday to attend the Fox-Baughman marriage.

Mrs. J. B. WARREN left Wednesday for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her son, Dr. J. W. Dawson.

WILL WEARNER went to Franklin yesterday to attend the party given by Miss Ella McElwain.

NATH MCKINNEY, who has been attending Central University, is at home for the vacation.

MR. T. C. FOX, of the Danville Advocate, attended the marriage of his relative Wednesday night.

ED. C. TURNER, of Louisville, spending a few days with his brother, the clever Jack Turner.

POR. J. M. BROWN, of Kingsville, has secured the school at Walnut Flat and will open on or before July 1st.

JUDGE J. M. PHILLIPS, of Monticello, passed through Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Milton Elliott, at Kirkeville.

Mrs. J. A. CRAFT took his mother to Louisville Tuesday to have her eyes treated. She is almost entirely blind.

Mrs. WILLIAM LUCKY accompanied her son, Mr. S. E. Lackey to his home at Gallatin, Tenn., and is now the guest of his family.

MR. WILL CRAIG, representing a New York clothing house, is here showing his samples and selling goods. He carries 14 trunks.

MISS FOX PENNINGTON returned yesterday to her home at Middlesboro, after a very pleasant visit to her friends, Misses Annie and Mary Alcorn.

MISS EDDIE SHIVER, of Crab Orchard, Lena Wells, of Junction City, and Huber Turner, of Louisville were here to see the base ball Tuesday evening.

MISS BETTIE PARSONS has returned from Lebanon, where she has been teaching. She is unaccompanied by little Miss Carrie Showers, of that place.

MISS ALICE MOORE, Allie Fish, Little Dillon, Ora Wilmore and some other of Crab Orchard's prettiest girls and best dancers, will spend a part of July at Green Briar Springs.

MRS. DUDLEY PORTWOOD, of Fort Worth, Texas, is the guest of her brother, Hon. W. H. Miller. Her sister, Mrs. Maudina Hayden, who has been visiting her, accompanied her, and is also at Mr. Miller's.

MISS ANNIE BALLOU, of the faculty of the Clifton Forge, Va., Female Seminary and Miss Flora Balloo, a pupil, have returned home. Miss Flora won a valuable prize for being the best essayist.

MR. WILL SHANKS, one of the most popular young men who attended Centre College here last season, returned to his home at Stanford Saturday. He will send the Advocate an occasional news letter during his vacation and they will add another good feature to the paper.—Advocate.

Those excellent teachers, Misses Louis Tipton and Gertrude Howard, whose services in the faculty of Stanford Female College are highly appreciated, left Tuesday for their respective homes, Dryersburg, Tenn., and Ghent, Ky. It will make their many friends glad to know that they will return in the fall by their gentle manners they have endeared themselves to all. Miss Nellie Tipton, a pretty pupil, returned with her sister and a number of our young men went as far as they could on the train with the party.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FRUIT jars at McKinney Bros.

FRUIT jars at J. T. Hocker's, Turners.

FRUIT JARS at J. B. Foster's.
FRUIT JARS at Farris & Hardin's.
BINDER Twine and machine oil at J. B. Foster's.
SHOO FLY! Wire doors and windows made to order by A. C. Alford.

BOARDERS WANTED.—Good fare, pleasant rooms at the McRoberts house. Mrs. Rannie Burks.

ALL kinds of rough lumber for sale at the New Lumber Yard near the depot. J. T. Blankenship.

FRUIT JARS, jelly glasses, tops, gums, sealing wax and preserving kettles at Farris & Hardin's.

MY fine soda water apparatus is now in operation. Call and get a glass of the best you ever tasted. A. R. Penny.

HOLMAN & McCULLY will run the stage line between Crab Orchard Springs and the depot. They will also have a livery stable at the Springs.

It is saidly told that Col. W. O. Bradley was robbed of a \$350 diamond pin at Minneapolis, in addition to being robbed of the chance to speak in behalf of Harrison, by McKinley.

Miss ELIA McELWAIN, of Franklin, entertains to-night in honor of her friends, Misses Maggie Owsley, of this place, and Sue Paine of Elizabethtown. Several of our boys will attend.

We have had several days of very warm weather, but yesterday was the eclipsing one, the thermometer registering 130° in the sun and 85° in the shade. The signal service predicts for to-day thunder storms with slightly cooler weather.

The Danville Advocate says that A. Tribble, formerly of the Tribble House, Junction City, took charge of the Gilchrist-Housent Danville, yesterday, and that H. B. Farris, who has been clerk there, has taken a similar position at the Clemens House.

THURS again entered Mr. J. H. Hilton's store at Bowland on Wednesday night. The entrance was effected by boring the lock off of the door and about \$100 worth of goods were stolen. Mr. Hilton is determined to find out the guilty party and will spare neither time nor money in bringing him to justice.

LOUISVILLE, Lexington, Crab Orchard, Bowling Green, Paducah, Williamsburg, Mayfield, Georgetown and several other Kentucky in cui all have institutes for the cure of drunkenness and a company has just been organized at Owenton to begin the renovation of the tapers in that neighborhood. As Crab Orchard is 10 or more miles distant would not Stanford be a good place for one?

THOSE who had anticipated seeing a good game of base ball here Tuesday evening were sorely disappointed. The Interior Journals, under Manager Hurley had been equipped for a good fight and it looked as if they would certainly break their record so far this season by winning a game of ball. But alas' the Harrodsburgs, with whom they were to play, failed to put in an appearance and the good crowd of spectators saw no game at all, save a three inning game by a picked up nine, which was merely a little practice for the 1. J.s. Our boys, together with the spectators and Manager Hurley, wondered why the Harrodsburgs did not come, but finally the schedule was looked at and it was seen that we were to play on their grounds and it was then discovered that base ball teams are not managed like some of the well-known institutions that are known to mankind. The 1. J.s. will of course have to pay the forfeit of \$25 and it do not will prove a lesson to them in the future. The Harrodsburgs are booked for here to-day, when a good game may be expected. Our nameakes are in good trim now and it's dollars to doughnuts they will not prove so soft a snap as they have done so far.

A FAIR.—From the present outlook Stanford is dead certain to have a fair. Some 60 shares have been gotten up by Mr. P. W. Green and a meeting was held at the court-house, Wednesday afternoon, to consider the best action to take in the matter. Hustonville has decided not to have one and it is no reason why old Lincoln—one of the best counties in the State—should not have one somewhere in her borders. At the meeting Judge W. E. Varnon was selected chairman and E. C. Walton secretary. It was decided that 100 shares would be sold at \$10 each and that the date would be Wednesday and Thursday, July 13 and 14—the dates Hustonville was to have had. The chairman appointed J. P. Crow, P. W. Green and W. W. Hays to solicit stock and afterwards appointed P. W. Green, Joel T. Embrey and S. M. Owens a committee to see to the securing of grounds, the cost of grand stand, etc. As yet no place has been decided on to hold the exhibition, but at the meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the committee will make its reports as to the location of the proposed fair grounds and we believe we will be able to stand alongside the rest of the country with a two-days fair. This year there will be no trot, but an excellent display of stock and cattle is promised and it is more than likely by next year we will have a first class place to test the ability of the race horse.

COLLEGE NOTES.—Miss Bodinger is spending the vacation at her home at Erlanger. She will accept a position at Bouldin, Texas, next year, or accompany her invalid mother to California, where she has a brother residing. Miss Kirtley is at her home in Ludlow. Both of these ladies made many friends in Stanford and leave the college highly commended for their deportment and efficiency by the management.

Miss Tipton is with her mother at Dryersburg, Tenn., but will return in September to take the place in the College which she has so admirably filled for the last two years as teacher of mathematics and Latin. Miss Tipton has done splendid work at the College. To her thorough training at the Peabody Normal College, she has added two years of hard

work, which has greatly increased her efficiency as a teacher.

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WE HAVE several Woods self dump hay rakes for sale cheap. Joe Severance, Jr.

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ALL the railroads have fixed one fare for the round trip to Chicago for the convention next week.

A GRAND stand is being erected at the base ball grounds and will be ready for the game this afternoon.

I HAVE ice at Elkin's shop during the day and will be present to wait on my customers. James P. Bush.

THE session of the Presbyterian church requests a full attendance of the members at the morning service Sunday next.

THE colored nine played the Lancasters here Wednesday and defeated them by a score of 28 to 6. Our colored friends can play ball, even if the 1. J.s. are deficient in that line.

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HARRISBURG'S water works have commenced operations and the people are jubilating. The stand pipe has a capacity of 180,000 gallons. Stanford's going to beat that supply all hollow by the direct pressure system.

NEWELL ELMORE was yesterday adjudged insane by a jury in Judge Varner's court and he was ordered to be taken to the asylum at Lexington. Mr. M. D. Elmore was appointed to take charge of his business.

THE building for the electric plant is progressing nicely and is rapidly nearing completion. The gallery for the water is also being rapidly dug and it looks like by July 15 we will be enjoying those luxuries that the larger cities do.

IS going through the penitentiary the other day Hon. D. B. Edmiston found a man who he was sure was Gene Biggins sent up from this county and long since reported dead. On examination of the books it was found that Biggins, on getting out at Eddyville, got caught in the act of house breaking and was sent up for three years under the name of Jesse Walker.

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THE Queen & Crescent route will sell tickets at greatly reduced rates to Niagara Falls and return for their train which will arrive in Cincinnati on June 23d, in time to make connection with special train on the C. C. & St. L. railway, leaving at 1:30 p. m. For rates, sleeping car space, etc., call on any ticket agent or address D. G. Edwards, G. P. A., Cincinnati.

THE opening ball at Linnietta Springs, Tuesday evening, proved a most delightful occasion. Capt. Thomas Richards had left nothing undone to make it enjoyable and the young folks who attended from here are profuse in their praise of the elegant hop and supper and the reception given them. The surroundings of Linnietta Springs probably exceed any in the State and as a lover's retreat it is a model indeed. The scenery around is beyond the description of this lowly pen. Flowers in profusion filled every available space and their sweet odor was enjoyed by the large crowd present. The participants in the important occasion were a little late in arriving and it was 9:35 before the eager spectators laid eyes on the happy pair. The bridal couple was preceded by Rev. W. E. Ellis and little Misses Dorie and Annie Baughman and were followed by the following attendants: Miss Eddie Adams, Will Baughman; Miss Mattie Owsley, George Spillman; Miss Nancy Baughman, Mr. Cummings; Miss Mamie Dunn, Mr. Roberts; Miss Lizzie Dunn, Joe Severance; Miss Louise Bailey, George Woods, and the ushers, J. H. Baughman and Will Dunn. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk, entrain, with lordan veil, and was a true type of the Kentucky woman, whose beauty is known far and near. The present Mrs. Fox was a most popular young lady and her amiability drew to her friends by the score. With accomplishments and all of the requirements necessary to happiness, there is no reason why she will not make a help meet in every sense of the word and one that her husband will have every reason to feel proud of. The groom is a young man of rare business tact and of most exemplary habits. At present he is in the livery business at Danville, but has for years been an extensive dealer in stock of all kinds. After the wedding the newly made couple and a few of their immediate friends and relatives repaired to the bride's mother's, Mrs. Annie Baughman, where they enjoyed a delightful supper, prepared by Mrs. Baughman's skilled hands. After spending a few days with relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Fox will go to Danville to reside. The INTERIOR JOURNAL wishes them both a long life of all happiness this world can afford and that each day the love which now exists shall grow greater and greater.

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